poses in a shop window as a dummy. Dum, one of those obvious contractions is the name they've bestowed upon themselves. A topnotcher at this work was telling about his trade recently.

"I've been in the dum business for ten years," he said, "but I'll have to be flagging it within the next year or two. I'm pretty near in

The work is too hard upon the nerves. and it's murdersome on the eyes. Most of the dums-the men, I mean-fall for the rum thing sooner or later. The strain on them is so great while they're posing that they think they've got to hit up the soothing internal emollients to rest 'em when they kneck off work, and that's all. Most of the dums too are cigarette flends when they're off duty. A judicious combination of booze and cigarettes can kneek a piano mover out if he strings along with it long enough, and when you take a parlayed ticket of that kind while you're trying to cop the kale by being a

"That's why most of the dunis have to fan out of that work after they've been

dum your term will be brief.

fellow who grins while using the safety rasor; the week after that I'll be doing window dum to advertise a dandruff cure, and so on.

Not everybody can go into the dum siness. The dum must be provided with a sort of abnormal control of his nerves and muscles or he'll never get by. I got in accidentally.

"I used to be a window dresser in Chi-At that time window dressers worked in the day time as well as at night. To be equatted in a window studying some kind of an effect when the kidders passing along State street would stop outside the window and hand me the grin. etuff eventually became tiresome, so I took to staring them out of countenance without blinking.

this stuff on them that I discovered how good I was at the keeping still thing and how long I could keep my eyes open without winking. So I became a dum.

dum is the trouble that he begins to have sought here. with his eyes after a few years of the work. I wear glasses that rest my eyes constantly when I'm off duty, and even at that I find that my sight is becoming dimmer and dimmer all the time. There isn't any doubt that I'd go blind, plumb blind, if I stuck along at the work for, say, another five years.

another five years.
A dum's ability to keep his eves wide open without winking doesn't diminish at all; but the hard, fixed staring that he has to do for so long a time every day just weakens the vision and takes the life and vitality out of the eves. A dum, you see, when he is all set in his pose picks out some minute object straight ahead and sever removes his eve focus from that object while the pose continues.

The only thing that helps the dum in this chasiness is that after a few years of work at the trade a kind of film steals over its eves and softens in a way the sharp-

work at the trade a kind of film steals over his eyes and softens in a way the sharpness of his vision, but even at that the strain upon the eyes is so great that my lamps often feel as if they were going to peop right out of my head when I climb out of the window after making my last pose for the day.

"The hardest kind of work that a dum the dictionary or in oblivion.

Shingles From a Tree 1,100 Years Old.

From Popular Mechanics.

A lumber company at Buckley, Wash., recently sent out a number of souvenir shingles that were cut from a tree 1,100 Years old.

can be called upon to do is to pose along-aide a sure enough dummy in the same rig as the dummy for the purpose of try-ing to fool the bunch outside the window. set double rates for that stuff-did.

ther, for I won't pose that way now
and I earned the double rates.

For two months running last fall in
an Francisco I did this kind of posing
longside a sure enough stuffed figure.

alongside a sure enough stuffed figure.

I made up in every minute detail to resemble the dummy, and it was a standing pose at that, with no chance to lean up against anything and rest.

rose at that, with no chance to lean up against anything and rest.

"When the window shade was raised there was I standing right beside the genuine dummy, and it was my job to get 'em guessing out in front as to which was the live dum and which the stuffed. There was a betting bee going on in front of that window during the time I did that posing and the fellows who did the gambling bet that I was the sure enough dummy just as often as not.

"I could only keep the pose for four minutes, and then the shade was lowered and I had a ten minute restup. I'd have been a rank maniac if I'd kept that thing up for just one more month.

IN THE SHOP WINDOW. The Strain on the Nerves and Eyes Soon Wears Him Out Besides the Public Is All the Time Trying to Upset Him

about five minutes.

"Others came along and went away, but she stood there. Finally when she saw that she was entirely alone in front of the window she glanced up and down the street in both directions with a sort of a mischievous twinkle in her eye, and then she turned to me and began to make then she turned to me and began to make Three Hours Posing a Day's Work. A dum is a person, man or woman, who faces at me that I ever saw in my life, on

or off the low comedy stage.

"First she'd look cross eyed, then she'd puff out her cheeks and look like a drumtish, then she'd squeeze her pretty fish, then she'd squeeze her pretty features into a bunch and make herself look like a chimpanzee. Aching to throw something at her right through the window—not so's to hurt her, but just to make her go away from there—I stood it for about a minute. But when she deliberately stuck a thumb at her pretty.

it for about a minute. But when she de-liberately stuck a thumb at her pretty nose and wiggled her fingers at me like a small boy pulling that piece of defiance on another, why, it was all off.

"I quit right there, and my method of quitting was quick and spontaneous and sudden. Didn't even have time to tap on the floor for the boy to lower the shade. I just broke into a shout of laughter that must have been heard all over the store—and then I just lay down over the store—and then I just lay down in that window, while the boy was pulling the curtain, and laughed like a fool hyena for five minutes. I caught a glimpse of the girl beating it down the street, laughing, as I lay in the window laughing.

"Another time—this was in St. Paul—I was doing an Othello pose in the window of a big novelty house. Along toward the wane of the afternoon a dead swell old fashioned dondy with long white

old fashioned dandy, with long white side whiskers and a top hat and Chester-field overcoat and red necktie and all

In out of that work after they've been at it three or four years at the outside. I'm considered a remarkable dum because I've been hanging on at it pretty steadily for about ten years.

"I've dummed it in every leading city in the United States. Generally I do Palm Beach or California in the winter, Atlantic City in the spring and New York or Chicago in the summer. I'm never out of a job, though I take a vacation of at least six weeks every year.

"I've posed as everything and everybody from Augustus Cresar to Tracy the bandit, though generally I use the straight out commercial makeups. This week, say, I'm the old boy who recommends a cortain kind of breakfast cereal; next week I'm showing the lathered face of that fellow who grins while using the safety

HOW TO GET TRADE. Two Mistakes That Keep American Autos Out of Lisbon.

"There are close upon 1,000 high class automobiles now running in Lisbon, but I do not know of a single machine of American make," a United States representative in Portugal declares in a consular report. "In reply to my questions why no American machines were used I was told, after the questions of difficulty of transportation, duties, &c., were brought forward, that there were two main difficulties the impossibility of seeing any sample At first I grinned back at them, but this of the machine and, more important, the descriptions in American catalogues were misleading.

"English and French manufacturers "Wouldn't move a muscle, but just in stating the horse-power always give the minimum or normal horse-power, the actual power developed being usually conside the window who were trying to grin me out of view. It was shown that I discovered how of 20. On the contrary, in stating the of 20. On the contrary, in stating the horse-p wer of an American machine the maximum possible power is given, to be attained for short periods in time and

Without winking. So I became a dum.

I've pulled as high as \$30 a day for three hours work as a dum and I've averaged about \$18 a day right along.

It's gruelling work, the dum business.

When I first went at it I weighed about 175 pounds. After a year I was down to 145, and that's my weight now.

Early in the game I used to pose sometimes for as long as six hours a day but I never actually pose now for more than three hours a day and I take longer intervals between poses too. Generally distance under the most favorable circumstances, and a 40 horse-power American machine would prove really less powerful than a French or English machine classed as 20 horse-power.

"In this one item of automobiles Portugal purchases a really astonishing number of the highest and most expensive class. There is just one way in which Americans are goods to prospective purchasers in such a manner that accurate comparison can be made with the deliver. intervals between poses too. Generally be made with the claims of their Euroas if they were all on fire when he quits the window for the day.

"The worst difficulty that afflicts the south there."

From the Nautitus.

Slang words and phrases are pioneers of the language to be. Some of these purists rot with them. The really apt slang words inherit the earth, the people plots and moderate priced suburban

and the dictionaries.

They are born on the athletic field or in the stress of crowded life, where short cut speech is a necessity. You find them first in the yellow journals and the mouths Palisades; the eastern part fronts on of babes.

If you are responsible for any of the babes you are responsible for any of the babes you have to be a purist pro tem. Don't fret too hard! You are merely hearing language in the making. Ten years settles a word in the dictionary— harbors. Its scenic beauty and ease

The tree from which the shingles were cut had 350 rings, which fact denotes that it was 350 years old when it fell. The stump of a tree which grew over it has 750 rings, and as this could not have started to grow until some time after the first fell it is practically certain that the original tree was thriving in A. D. 800, which was 700 years before the discovery

Naming a Kansas River.

From the Hutchinson News. Practically all the streams in Kansas were named by Indians and carry those names to this day, though in an Anglicized

The Neosho, the largest stream in southeast Kansas, has its own little story. The Osage Indians at one time lived in Missouri, and when they began talking of trading their lands in that State and moving to southern Kansas a party was sent out to look the country over and make a report on it. It was in the summer time and very hot and dry. Coming over the prairie northeast of Humbolt they had a long way to travel without water.

"When they arrived at the river." says A. T. Dickerman of Oswego, an Indian rode down to the sloping bank into the water. But to his surprise the horse stepped right off into deep water and the horse and Indian went in all over. As the aborigine clambered back on the bank he muttered, 'Wugh Neosho.' This in plain English means water pocket, or water hole, and the name clung to the stream ever afterward." and when they began talking of trading

and I had a ten minute restup. I'd have been a rank maniac if I'd kept that thing up for just one more month.

"One of the hardest things a dum in a window has to do is to crowd back his sense of humor. You see the bunch out in front are forever trying to break the dum up in his pose and they'll do all sorts of ditortically funny things to wring a smile out of the dum and thus knock his pose into a hash. This was a game that I found it hard to beat at the beginning, but it's all a matter of training.

"All the same I've had to have the curtain pulled on me on several occasions. Once, and only last year at that, I hollered right out in the middle of a pose, and I couldn't have helped it if I knew I'd get a million for keeping still.

"I was posing in the window of a St. Louis department store. My pose was that of Sidney Carton—the Tale of Two Cities' fellow, you know—riding to the sufficient in the tumbrel.

"I was getting away with it fine and dandy, even mough there were a lot of humorists out there who made it their rusiness to stand and do the kidding thing in front of my window every day. But they didn't pull any new stuff in the ridding line and I didn't have any trouble heating 'em out until the big breakup wing along.

"The sum the summer time and very tot and dry. Coming over the prairie nor the post and dry. Coming over the prairie nor hor the rank long without water. But the vision says to ravel without water.

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COMMUTING SECTIONS.

Westchester County and the Shores of Private Estates-Rockland County

The north shore of Long Island, bordering Long Island Sound, is rugged and picturesque with many fine harbors. It is the site of fashionable summer colonies, and practically all of its waterfront and its commanding points of view are embraced in private estates. There are very few

The south shore of Long Island is low and level and fronts on the Great South

cars. Building plots, 50x100 feet in size, in the more secluded residential neighbor-

country and are willing to sacrifice urban Long island Sound Are Noted for Big conveniences for the charms offered by conveniences for the charms offered by a rural district will find the lower corner of Rockland county a field worth investigating. Just to the north of the boundary line between the States of New York and New Jersey is a little stretch of table land perhaps ten or fifteen miles square through which flow the headwaters of the Hackensack and the Saddle River. On three sides—north, east and westare high mountains.

are high mountains.
In the sheltered valley are farms of all In the sheltered valley are farms of all sizes and descriptions that a city man may buy for \$150 to \$350 an acre—including the farmhouses, barns and outbuildings. The region is still largely an agricultural community and the land development company and the speculative builder are practically unknown. This is due partly to the fact that it is neither a waterside nor a mountain district and partly to the unfortunate circumstance that its transportation facilities are not all that is to be desired. Its most northerly portions are only thirty-five miles from Jersey City, but the time required to reach them—nearly two hours—has determed city people from locating there to any great extent.

Way-Lexington avenue route, into Manhattan.

Northern New Jersey is served by a network of railroad lines that converge on Jersey City and Hoboken. Among them are the Northern Railroad of New Jersey. a branch ince of the Erie that follows the base of the western slope of the Palisades and the shore of the Tapona Zee to Nyack; the West Shore Railroad, a branch of the New York Central that runs parallel to the Northern road midway between the Hackensack valley and the Palisades and penetrates lower Rockland county; the New Jersey and New York Railroad, an Erie branch that follows the Hackensack valley to the source of that stream in the

these highland communities, but there are also paved streets and sidewalks, York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad follows the Sound shore of Westchester county and Connecticut, keeping close

to the water's edge.

The Central has completed the electrification of its suburban lines as far as Mount Vernon and Yonkers and is soon to extend the electric zone to Croton on Hudson and to White Plains. The New Haven at prepart operates electric trains Haven at present operates electric trains as far as Stamford. It intends eventually to extend the service to New Haven. The former two track branch of the New Haven, extending from New Rochelle to the north bank of the Harlem River, has been six tracked and is to be electrified this spring. It is expected that the rail-road will then send its suburban trains over this new roadbed and through an East Side subway, preferably the Broad-way-Lexington avenue route, into Man-hattan.

Bay, a shallow protected arm of the ocean. The south shore is the summer home of Brooklynites of all degrees of wealth and social standing, and is a place of year round residence for many New York business men. It includes restricted cottage colonies, fine private estates, country clubs and bustling towns.

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Japan show a similar movement, the figures being for 1908 \$63,918.330, as compared with \$71,753.379 for 1907. The imports of tea from China continue to decrease, while those from Japan fairly hold their own. While the gross shrinkage on the value of our tea imports for the year amounts to \$1.800.000 it is rather creditable to the Japanese that their product shows a shrinkage of only \$400,000

product shows a shrinkage of only \$400,000 while accounting for more than 33 per cent. of the whole import.

Japan now supplies the United States with 80 per cent. of its silk imports, and while the total of these has decreased from \$73,097,581 in 1907 to \$65,021,086 the Japanese contribution shows a decline only from \$40,844,344 to \$39,386,193.

Whitestone Trolley Franchise Granted.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment last week granted the New York and North Shore Traction Company a franchise to build a branch trolley line from Chestnut street in the former village of Flushing to a point on the East River front of the village of Whitestone. This road will when completed furnish access by trolley to points on the north shore of the Borough of Queens that are at present dependent entirely upon the Long Island Railroad for transportation to and from New York.

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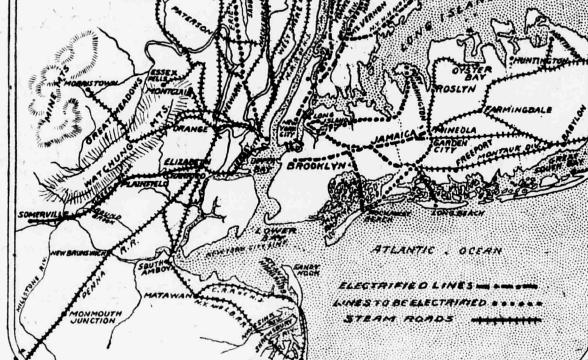
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THE DUM HAS A HARD JOB to me. It was during the lunch hour, when passers by were some scarce. This young woman sauntered up in front of my window and studied me calmly for about five minutes.

and New Jersey fifter Cheap Farms. The suburban districts about New York may be separated into three main divisions: Long Island, Westchester county and Connecticut, and New Jersey

houses or building plots on the north shore available for people of moderate means, except in several popular summer resorts.

hoods bring from \$500 up. Those who wish to locate in the genuine



MAP SHOWING THE SUBURBAN DISTRICT WITHIN AN HOUR'S RIDE OF NEW YORK CITY. FERRIAGE NOT INCLUDED.

my day's wo. in a window. If I didn't take that kind in a walk I'd never be able to sleep, for a chin's nerves are jumping as if they were all on fire when he quits a part of the north shore of Long Island in that it is a picturesque, rugged country, noted actual tests their superiority in style, comfort, power, speed, construction, materials, endurance and economy of running. What is true of automobiles is to the north shore of Long Island in that it is a picturesque, rugged country, noted for its fine marine views, its big private estates and costly villas, and incidentally for the high price of its real estate. Unimproved land at the lower end of Westingproved land at the lower end of Staten Island sound and the lower bay and north of the ocean frontage of the State. It is a level sort of country, the lower end of Staten Island sound and the lower bay and north of the ocean frontage of the State. It is a level sort of country, the lower end of Staten Island sound and the lower bay and north of the ocean frontage of the State. It is a level sort of country, the lower end of Staten Island sound and the lower bay and north of the ocean frontage of the State. It is a level sort of country, in the lower end of the State is a level sort of country. improved land at the lower end of Westchester county is valued as high as \$5,000 an acre. At the northern end acreage is worth perhaps \$500 an acre. The average for the intermediate territory is about \$1,000. On the outskirts of White Plains and Mount Vernon and in pioneers die on the plains, not virile the suburbs of Yonkers development enough to cross the centuries; and the companies have made their appearance.

> dwellings. The western part of Westchester county overlooks the Hudson River and the Long Island Sound. The Sound shore Its scenic beauty and ease of access have made it popular with many wealthy New Yorkers who have built fine summer homes there. As a result the greater part of its waterfront is incorporated in large private estates, and people of moderate income are forced to locate in the small towns that border the railroad or to go further inland. Between New, Rochelle and South Norwalk, the hour limit from New York city, nearly all the old farms within easy reach of the railroad have been bought up by city \$1,000. people. From South Norwalk on to New Haven, where the automobile and the suburban trolley have not been so suburbs. The Montauk division follows people. From South Norwalk on to extensively introduced, there are a number of farms that can be bought for \$100
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> Shore division runs from Long Island to \$1,000 an acre.

> The suburban territory west of the Hudson River may be separated into three main divisions-northern New Jersey, including the lower end of Rock- to land county, New York State; central New Jersey and southern New Jersey. Ten connecting with the Montauk division, the other striking northward to the shore of Long Island Sound and running eastward from 400 to 1,100 feet in altitude, that extend in a long narrow crescent from Haverstraw on the Hudson to Somerville
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> At the present time the main line is least time the main line is least time the main line is least time. on the Raritan. They are known variously as the Ramapo Mountains and the first and second Watchung Mountains.

> In these highlands are a number of fashionable summer resorts, among which are Morristown, Summit, Pompton and Suffern. Wealth is the open sesame at Morristown. With it one may secure as fine a country place as may be found anywhere around New York. Without it is the present time table of twenty in the present time t anywhere around New York. Without it or thirty minutes. Along the eastern slope of the Watchung

Mountains are the highland settlements

designated as Montclair and the Oranges.

more popular character. All present

attractions to those whose love of country

life is secondary to their desire for the

comforts that modern city conveniences afford. There is an abundance of green grass, of flowers and of shade trees in which parallels the Putnam division, which parallels the Putnam division a

Some are rather exclusive, others of

south of the Watchung Mountains, west of Staten Island Sound and the lower and Raritan rivers and a host of smaller Like northern New Jersey, the central

as low as \$15 or \$20 a month.

From Plainfield out to Somerville and from New Brunswick to Princeton, the territory is still largely given over to agriculture. Farms in this region, from an hour and a half to two hours ride from the city, sell for \$85 to \$150 an are.

agriculture. Farms in this region, from an hour and a half to two hours ride from the city, sell for \$85 to \$150 an acre. The land is high and rolling and where it is not cultivated is well wooded. It has excellent train service.

Southern New Jersey—by which is meant the ocean front of the State—consists of a narrow strip of sandy beach extending from Atlantic. Highlands to Point Pleasant and separating a chain of fresh water lakes from the open sea. Along this strip is a continuous line of exclusive cottage colonies and popular seaside summer resorts. Some of the more fashionable watering places contain country villas of the most costly type. In others may be found cheap hotels and boarding houses and bungalows of four or five rooms built for as low a sum as \$1,000.

Snore division runs from Long island City through the northerly part of the borough of Queens and a corner of Nassau county to Port Washington. The main line runs through the central part of Long Island from Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, to Farmingdale, a distance of some thirty miles. Here it divides, one branch electrified from Brooklyn to Hempstead and electric trains are running to Rocka-way Beach. The Port Washington branch and the Long Beach division are

anywhere around New York. Without it one is liable to have difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory permanent home. In the Pompton Lake region, which lies from an hour and a half to two hours ride from the city, attractive summer places on the mountainside may be bought for as low as \$100 an acre or as high as \$1,000.

Along the eastern slope of the Watchung Manhattan by way of the Queensboro Four railroad lines reach northward across the Harlem River and into West-chester county. The New York Central has three branches—the Harlem River division, which follows the east bank of that stream northward from the Harlem him canal; the Putnam division which

and permanent homes may be rented for \$15 to \$75 a month. Building plots in new districts, particularly just to the east of the city boundary line, may be bought from development companies on the instalment plan.

Westchester county is very similar to the north shore of Long Island in that across the Newark meadows, passes through Montclair and the Oranges and

limbs steadily up grade through the Watchung range, across Great Meadows and into Merristown on the slope of the and into Merristown on the slope of the Mine Mountains. The West Shore road receives a greater part of the freight traffic of the New York Central Lines, and only within recent

like northern New Jersey, the central section was until a few years ago a stretch of farmland noted mainly for bounteous crops. Of late the eastern part has been practically annexed to New York city, and scores of commuting towns have sprung up as far out as Plainfield on the Jersey Central and New Brunswick on the Pennsylvania road. Substantial building plots in almost any of these settlements may be obtained for \$100 to \$300. Cottages and small residences rent for Cottages and small residences rent for suburban lines in the near future, starting with the main line that runs to Suffern.
The Lackawanna is as yet the only road

Both lines have last trains and maintain a well equipped suburban system. There are few steep grades and a good roadbed, so that commuters find it possible to locate further from the city in this Jersey suburban area.

The ocean front towns are served not

only by the Pennsylvania and the Jersey Central but also by the boats of the Sandy Hook route, a line of fast passenger steamers. The time of travel to New York from the coast resorts varies from one to three hours.

Letter of Schoolboy in Manchester Guardian. My idea of a good income and how to spend it is to get forty-four shillings a week from every male in the house if he was working, and in spending it I should get a book and put all the provisions I had in the house in it and the cost of them. I should first see that I and our family

A Schoolboy on Pomestic Economy.

I should first see that I and our family would get their stomachs full every meal time, so I should buy meat that would last. Every holiday time we should go for a day or two to a seaside resort. For a family of good eaters it takes a lot of bread, especially if you do not bake, and shop bread takes a lot of butter. But they should have it. I would also buy plenty of coal, with good shees and stockings; also I would buy two beds to sleep on at night. Trolleys Across the Manhattan Bridge. At the close of a public hearing before

the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company for a franchise to lay tracks on Flatbush avenue extension, Brooklyn, and to operate cars over the committee consisting of President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen, Comptroller Metz and Borough Presidents Ahearn and Coler. The self-of committee also has under consideration in polications for the right to operate in ley cars over the bridge presented by he Brooklyn Kapid Transit Company, the Third Avenue Railroad (Company and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

the Board of Estimate last week the peti-

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